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## Israel Awaits Day Report on Suez

As the U.N. Secretary-General left Cairo for Geneva on Friday after three days of talks with U.A.R. officials, the Foreign Ministry spokesman told correspondents in Tel Aviv that there would be no new move for the free passage of Israel cargoes through the Suez Canal until a report is received from Mr. Hammarskjöld.

## Solh Returns To Lebanon

The Secretary-General had described his talks in Cairo as useful and said, "I gave my views and heard the U.A.R. views." Reuter quoted a diplomatic source as saying that Mr. Hammarskjöld "did not leave empty-handed, despite outward appearances." In his three days of talks in Cairo, he was understood to have centered on the question of free passage for Israeli ships and cargoes, and specifically the detention since May 21 of the Danish ship Inge Toft with her Israeli freight for the Far East.



SAMI SOLH

## Sukarno Taking Absolute Power In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters). — The sprawling 3,000-island Republic of Indonesia, still harassed by anti-Government rebels and beset with economic difficulties, is expected to return to near-dictatorial rule by decree today.

AHMED SUKARNO

## Israel Consul-General To Cyprus Named

Mr. Ze'ev Levin, of the Histadrut Political Department, is to take up his post as Israel Consul-General in Cyprus, the Foreign Ministry announced on Friday.

## Cypriot Leaders Appeal for Amity

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Archbishop Makarios and Dr. Fadil Kutuch, Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders, called on Saturday for full restoration of friendly relations between the two communities.

Both leaders, in separate statements at their first joint press conference, referred to "some minor inter-communal incidents" recently and said these were causing them anxiety.

They asked for the cooperation of local newspapers to avoid upsetting good relations between Greeks and Turks.

In his statement, Archbishop Makarios said in his opinion it would be possible before the end of the year to "call upon the Cypriot people to elect the first government of the free Cyprus Republic."

## Arab Conference In Beirut or Old City

The Arab League has informed member states that the Foreign Ministers' conference on the Palestine problem would be held in August either in Beirut or the Old City of Jerusalem, the Arab News Agency reported on Saturday.

## Abbe Forms New Congo Government

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (Reuters). — The Abbe Fulbert Youlou, who has formed a new Congo Republic Government which includes two members of the opposition African Socialist Movement (M.S.A.) and three Europeans, was sworn in today.

## 25 French Soldiers Killed in Ambush

ALGIER (Reuters). — Twenty-five soldiers out of a company of 100 were killed when they were ambushed by insurgents 80 kilometers south-west of Algiers, French military sources announced on Saturday night.

## Khrushchev to Head Mission to Poland

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, is to lead a five-man mission to Poland on July 14, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported on Saturday.

## 'Jews Are Best Off in Russia'

SACRAMENTO, California. — "Some of my best friends are Jews," Soviet Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov declared on Friday.

He was speaking with correspondents aboard the plane which brought him here from Washington on his 10-day tour of the U.S.

"The reports on Jews are a slander on the Soviet Union and on its policies towards Jews in the Soviet Union. Jews, like any other nationalities, occupy their worthy place in society. We have Ministers and Deputy Ministers who are Jews. Some of Jewish nationality are our ablest artistically creative people."

"As to the accusation regarding the slights towards the religious feelings of Jews, that is completely a fabrication. They are completely free in the practice of their religion. No synagogues have been closed in the Soviet Union. These charges are slander. There are synagogues in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, for example."

"I personally know a Rabbi in Leningrad. When I worked there he approached me and asked that the necessary ingredients for matzot be put on sale there. We did sell these ingredients and the Jews were free to celebrate the holiday in the traditional way."

"I had many friends with whom I studied, and who are still among my best friends, of Jewish nationality. The same is true of the other nationalities of the Soviet Union. It should suffice to note that the wife of President Voroshilov, who unfortunately died recently, was Jewish. The President of the Supreme Soviet, Andrei Andreyev, is also Jewish."

Mr. Kozlov declared: "God give it that Jews should live such a life in any country as they do in the Soviet Union. They live a much better life in the Soviet Union than they do in Israel, of that I am sure."

## Saar Becomes Integral Part Of Germany

PARIS (Reuters). — The Saar will be economically integrated into West Germany at midnight tonight, it was officially announced here on Saturday.

A French Foreign Ministry announcement said: "The Government of the French Republic and the Government of the Federal German Republic have decided by common agreement... to end the transitory period on Sunday, July 5, at midnight."

The customs frontier between France and the German Federal Republic will be re-established on that date. The monetary commission is to meet in the Saar today and conversely, operations will begin Monday, July 6, 1959.

The Saar, long a subject of strife between France and Germany, was occupied by France after World War II and economically attached to France. Last year, 37 per cent of Saar products went to France and 15 per cent to West Germany.

In 1955, the majority of the Saar's population, about 700,000, voted for a return to Germany.

Under the 1949 Franco-German Saar agreement, the Saar returned to West Germany economically and politically on January 1, 1957. Economic integration was to take place before January 1, 1960.

## De Gaulle Arrives In Madagascar

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (Reuters). — President de Gaulle arrived here on Saturday by air for a four-day visit during which he will preside over a meeting of the French Community's Executive Council and Wednesday.

## W. Germany Seeks Facts On Nazi War Crimes

HAIFA. — The Attorney-General of the Weirtenberg State of Western Germany has requested Israel for evidence against Nazi war criminals who operated in Poland and Russia during the War, Jewish and other cities.

## Historic Precedent

It is a great privilege for Israel, as well as for the non-Israeli Jews, headed by Nahum Goldmann, who have accompanied this thing, to have established a new precedent in human history.

The present and future need of Israel is the provision of equipment for the Israel Defense Forces. This equipment can be obtained only in a few countries; and only friends, but not all friendly countries are able and willing to supply it. And Germany is located in the region which, according to the best of my knowledge, and in this matter perhaps I know no less than anyone else in Israel — may determine whether we shall be able to equip the IDF in the next few years or not.

Seven years ago I thought that the opponents of reparations opposed them — in my opinion mistakenly, yet sincerely — for reasons of conscience. These seven (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Ben-Gurion to Resign Today If Dissident Leftists Don't Quit

## Only a Strong Israel Can Prevent New Holocaust—B-G

"My favourite niece was killed and burned by the Nazis with her husband and two children," Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said in an interview with "Yediot Aharonot" on Friday, "but it is specifically this that has strengthened my resolve to do the things which I spoke of in the Knesset on Wednesday."

The highlights of Mr. J. Ben-Gurion's interview with the Prime Minister after the Knesset debate on the sale of arms to Germany follow:

Q. (1) Was there any specific event that led the Prime Minister to the conviction that closer relations are necessary with Germany, or follow his decision the result of a process?

A. It is the result of a process connected with historical developments.

a) After the Second World War, to our regret, the world split into two parts: a democratic one and a totalitarian one. Israel has no choice between these two. She cannot survive without democracy, and for her a totalitarian regime is a disaster.

b) Although a large part of the Jews live in the totalitarian world, that part has been alienated. Most of the Jewish people that is free and has any influence is in the democratic world.

c) As part of this greater split, the German people has also split into two: the minority entering the totalitarian world and the majority the democratic world.

d) The democratic world has become convinced that in order to safeguard democracy a great alliance has to be established, and America has been placed at its head. Western Germany is a part of this alliance.

e) This Germany has acknowledged the responsibility of the German people for the Nazi massacre of European Jewry took place, and which was established several years after the end of the World War demanded that Germany should pay compensation, although only a small part of the Jewish people lived in this State. The German Government motivated by moral considerations paid compensation to a State that did not fight her, although its sons had fought her, and although this State had no power to impose indemnities. And I have heard from reliable persons, including opponents and even enemies of Adenauer, that in this case he acted as he did out of moral considerations.

f) Something which to my knowledge is without parallel in human history has happened in the meantime: a State which did not exist as a State at the time when the (Nazi massacre of European Jewry took place) and which was established several years after the end of the World War demanded that Germany should pay compensation, although only a small part of the Jewish people lived in this State. The German Government motivated by moral considerations paid compensation to a State that did not fight her, although its sons had fought her, and although this State had no power to impose indemnities. And I have heard from reliable persons, including opponents and even enemies of Adenauer, that in this case he acted as he did out of moral considerations.

## Eban Reporting to Knesset Committee

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee will meet on Tuesday morning, and Mr. Abba Eban, former Ambassador to the U.S., will attend. It was announced in Jerusalem on Saturday night.

On his arrival early Friday morning, Eban reported earlier—picture, p. 2) Mr. Eban said the expressions of friendship and respect he had received from the country he represented. He stated that he would have consultations with the Prime Minister and would report to the Foreign Ministry before winding up his duties.

## Arms Versus the Demagogues

The demagogues of both Left and Right who have this past week been making capital of the millions who lost their lives in the Holocaust appear to have forgotten one point: our people were wiped out because they had no state, and were unable to defend themselves as a free people.

It is the nation's historic duty to prevent a recurrence of any such catastrophe.

That is why we welcome the Arms Deal—we welcome its contribution to Israel's defence, to our future security, to our children's future.

Israel now has a major opportunity to acquire arms from Western countries, Germany included, and every such opportunity must be utilized for what it is worth.

To condone and enjoy Reparations while rejecting defence arms from the same quarter is sheer hypocrisy.

The current ugly controversy over this issue has once more shown us the "unity of workers" for the shameful thing it is: a pitiful miserable regime, torn and in conflict with itself, endangering the State's most vital interests.

We shall continue to fight this regime. We shall not lend our support to a substitute government. We shall await the decision of the voter, who will ensure the country a stable government that will be guided by the country's basic interests.

The General Zionists  
Centre Party



## CRACK MARKSMEN DUEL AND MISS

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Two of Argentina's crack pistol shots fired twice at each other from a distance of 100 paces in a duel here on Saturday, and both missed.

The duel was between Admiral Isaac Rojas and Mr. Roberto Galeano. Adm. Rojas, formerly Professor of Shooting at the Naval Academy, was once Vice-President and leader of the revolution which ousted Peron. Mr. Galeano, shooting champion of Misiones Province, is an M.P.

The challenge arose from a telegram he sent to the Admiral, accusing him of being a "lackey of Peron" and criticizing his "lack of moral authority to judge any government." The duellists agreed whether the two should fire from 10 or 20 paces.

## INK-POOL REPRIEVES BRITISH PRESS

LONDON (Reuters). — Union officials agreed on Saturday to an ink-pooling plan which will enable Britain's national newspapers to continue publishing until next Wednesday at least.

The decision, reached during a three-hour meeting of Natsope's (National Association of Operative Printers and Assistants) Executive Council in the morning, will give at least three days' grace to talks now going on between 10 printing unions and employers, in an attempt to reach agreement in the general printing dispute.

## Cairo Intensifies Anti-Iraqi Drive

Preparatory to the first anniversary of the Iraqi revolution on July 14, Cairo Radio on Saturday stepped up its anti-Baghdad campaign, charging the Iraqi People's Court with "criminally sentencing national heroes to death for their participation in the Mosul revolt last March."

## 49th Star Added to U.S. Flag

FORT McHENRY, Maryland (UPI). — America's new 49-star flag was unfurled before "dawn's early light" on Saturday in ceremonies at the birth-place of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

## Reid and Eban Speak On Independence Day

TEL AVIV. — "From my meetings with President Eisenhower I have remained with the firm and indubitable impression that the U.S. values its friendly relations with Israel and will continue to develop them. Mr. Abba Eban, former Ambassador to the U.S., said here on Saturday night."

Mr. Eban and the new U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Ogden Reid, making his first public speech in Israel, were the speakers at a Z.O.A. House rally to mark the 183rd U.S. Independence Day. Among the 2,000 guests of the Israel-American Society were Cabinet Ministers, Supreme Court Justices, Mayor H. Levanon, Mr. A. Harman, the Ambassador-designate to the U.S., and members of the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Reid in his speech paid tribute to Mr. Eban as "the architect of the abiding bridge of friendship between our two countries." The Ambassador recalled that the first book ever printed in the U.S. was the Book of Psalms translated from the Hebrew. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, brought the greetings of the Government to the U.S. Government and people. Mr. S. Abramov, Chairman of the Israel-American Society, greeted the new Ambassador and the American people on behalf of his organization. Dr. A. Ankori was in the chair.

## America's Biggest Satellite Ready

NEW YORK (Reuters). — The "New York Times" reported on Saturday that the U.S. will attempt this month to launch its biggest and most complex scientific satellite. Information sources in Washington confirmed the report.











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**A** little more than a year ago, after the last Government crisis in which Abduh Ha'avoda wished to take an independent stand on a security matter, the Prime Minister agreed to reform the same Coalition on condition that all members bound themselves to observe strict discipline outside the Cabinet in future. Within the Cabinet room, at the Government's own discussions, each Minister, of course, remained free to express his opinion, and to vote as he thought right. Without this, there would be no useful debate. But once the majority had decided, it was solemnly agreed and laid down in writing and signed by all Ministers. Ministers must vote in the Knesset with the majority. If they felt they could not do so, then they must resign before the crucial vote was taken.

**AHEAD**

When the vote was taken last Wednesday, the Abduh Ha'avoda and Mapam Ministers had not resigned; nevertheless they voted against the Government motion on the sale of arms to Germany. They have not resigned since, and have produced half a dozen reasons for this breach of an agreement. They have said Mr. Ben-Gurion broke an agreement not to discuss the matter in the Knesset, that they had wanted to see the Government's own discipline on matters connected with Germany, and the two Abduh Ha'avoda members have even announced that they themselves had wished to resign, but that their party executives had not permitted them to do so.

All of this does not greatly affect the central issue, namely that they have failed to keep a crystal-clear agreement which they made themselves. That is no light matter, either for a minister or for a party, or even for the Government itself. Broken agreements cause uncertainty and lack of confidence. If one agreement is broken then another can be broken. There will always be an explanation. A government must inspire public confidence, and this is the way to destroy it.

Unfortunately the resignation of the present government will not immediately remedy this situation, for its members, including the four who should have resigned, will remain in office as "caretakers" until some other cabinet is properly formed. There will be an end to collective responsibility, even formally, and as the elections are near, it is not impossible that individual ministers may try to seek an opportunity for administrative measures that would not be approved by the Cabinet as a whole. It is at least doubtful whether any other cabinet commanding a majority in the Knesset can be constructed at this late hour, for the possible new Coalition partners of Mapai, the General Zionists and the Religious bloc, will prefer to keep their hands free for anti-Mapai election propaganda.

A coalition of opposition elements, similar to that which elected the present Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Nahum Nir, of Abduh Ha'avoda, is unlikely to materialize for the same reason. Mapam election promises would sound strange while they sat in a coalition with Herut, or had got in by the connivance of Herut. Even good coalitions tend to break up before elections to allow the parties to develop their platforms unhindered. It is hard to suppose that so mixed a group could co-exist at this time, linked by the single point interest in getting Mapai out.

Whatever happens, it will be a less interesting period. There would now be everything to be said for holding the elections early. The grounds for postponing them until after the autumn holidays were never very weighty, and it would be a change that would not benefit any one party more than any other, but may benefit the nation. The Knesset still has time to make such an amendment if it sets about it in a spirit of cooperation.

## Parliamentary Report

# REALISM WINS THE DAY

**I**n the Ghetto, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, "they were persecuted. In the State, it is our duty to study reality."

**W**e do not reject feeling, as Mr. Ben-Gurion says we do; we built the State because of feeling, feeling caused in part by centuries of persecution. But it is our duty to look at reality... Not I put Germany where she is, but the Almighty. She is part of a bloc which we are closely linked, through France and otherwise... You cannot buy arms at a shop, even if you have the money. You can buy only from friends, and even your friends will not always let you buy... Western Europe has changed, and has become virtually a single bloc. We need relations with this bloc to survive, and we cannot exclude relations with Germany without endangering the entire relationship.

This, roughly, was Mr. Ben-Gurion's philosophy as it emerged from his speech in the Knesset last Wednesday on the Government's motion that the agreement to sell arms to Germany should not be cancelled.

## Nation Followed

**F**IFTEEN years ago even Mr. Ben-Gurion could scarcely have foreseen the rapid and long journey away from "the ghetto," and from Jewish lack of political independence in general. There is a high mental hurdle to clear, and preoccupation with the past can turn into concern for the future and the habit of dreaming turns into that of facing reality. The surprise is that so large a part of the nation has been able to follow Mr. Ben-Gurion in his concept of the necessities of statehood, and that there has not been anything like the public outcry against the arms sale that many observers expected, despite the deep feeling about Nazism that remains part of practically every Israeli's mental make-up.

It is a different matter with the professional ideologists. Mr. Hazan can never be persuaded, even Mr. Ben-Gurion. I could not persuade him ten years ago that we should accept the first American loan, or eight years ago that we should accept the American Grant-in-aid, which he called "treason to the whole future of the nation." I could not persuade him that we should accept reparations from Germany, which he said was seven times worse, the sale of the soul for the sale of the body. But in the end he was persuaded... and the Mapam kibbutzim used money from both sources...

On the previous day, Mr. Hazan had objected to the deal mainly on moral grounds. He said that the Nazis had murdered six million Jews. How could Israel understand the enormity of the Nazi crime if we sold German arms? And anyway he was not persuaded of the necessity of the deal. Had he been persuaded, he would have sold his head in shame and agreed, because Israel's security must come first. He spoke well, and sounded puzzled rather than angry.

**Mikunis & Sneh**

**J**UST how confusing the world of an orthodox, old-fashioned Marxist is today illustrated by the hysterical attack against Mapam launched by Mr. Mikunis. It came when Hazan said he would vote against the Communist non-confidence motion because this party had no right to an opinion on Israel security affairs. "You are a Marxist," screamed Mikunis. Dr. Sneh, who is more original, shouted "I'll blacken your faces. You come mumping after the Communists for everything that distinguishes you from Mapai."

When Mr. Rubin joined the shouting match, Dr. Sneh raised a roar of laughter by saying that the man you are getting instead of me, Mr. Ben-Gurion has hidden this horse long and hard, and not without effect.

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## Hate is Easy

**H**ate is a thing in which to excel, like a deposed Jordanian politician saying in a last resort, "but I hate Israel more than you, the man you are getting instead of me." Mr. Ben-Gurion has hidden this horse long and hard, and not without effect.

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## MUSICAL DIARY

### Haftel Shines

**I**saiah Philharmonic Orchestra, 13th Subscription Concert, Jean Martinon, conductor, Zvi Haftel, violin (Mass Auditorium, 29th Mendelssohn, Overture, Nocturne and Scherzo from the music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Violin Concerto, op. 61, Prokofiev, Suite from the ballet "Chout" by the composer, "Building a King's Stage" - Symphonic Movement, Smetana; Overture to "The Bartered Bride".

**M**r. Martinon is to be thanked for the interesting and colorful - if somewhat too long - programme he offered us in his closing series this season. Two out of the five works were first performances: Prokofiev's excerpts from the ballet "Chout," which in our opinion belongs to this composer's less interesting works and would be better appreciated by choreography; and Orgad's Symphonic Movement, a serious work full of original ideas and elaborate writing that would gain, however, if the "stuffing" were more transparent in regard to both the contrapuntal devices and the orchestration. Mr. Martinon gave an excellent rendition of both works - a brilliant one of the Prokofiev and a most devoted one of the Orgad.

The last part of the programme, all dedicated to Mendelssohn on the occasion of his 150th anniversary, brought us an agreeable surprise in the appearance of the concert master, Mr. Haftel. His comeback as soloist after ten years showed him as a matured violinist with a voluminous tone, a fine bowing technique, and a warm and thrilling quality, the orchestra being just sufficiently held back and producing the best sound as a whole we have heard from them for some time.

## By Lea Ben Dor

# REALISM WINS THE DAY

**I**n the Ghetto, said Mr. Ben-Gurion, "they were persecuted. In the State, it is our duty to study reality."

**W**e do not reject feeling, as Mr. Ben-Gurion says we do; we built the State because of feeling, feeling caused in part by centuries of persecution. But it is our duty to look at reality... Not I put Germany where she is, but the Almighty. She is part of a bloc which we are closely linked, through France and otherwise... You cannot buy arms at a shop, even if you have the money. You can buy only from friends, and even your friends will not always let you buy... Western Europe has changed, and has become virtually a single bloc. We need relations with this bloc to survive, and we cannot exclude relations with Germany without endangering the entire relationship.

This, roughly, was Mr. Ben-Gurion's philosophy as it emerged from his speech in the Knesset last Wednesday on the Government's motion that the agreement to sell arms to Germany should not be cancelled.

## Dramatic Speech

**M**r. Yigal Alon declared that he was a Sabra, the son of a Sabra and the grandson of a Sabra, but he had been to Germany at the end of the war and felt about the Germans as did Mr. Yohanan Bader (Herut), who said in a radio address that this was a matter that was closer to Jews from Poland who suffered than to the Germans who were ashamed. The arm Germany was shameful, it was dangerous because the Russians might object, it was the work of adventurers. He injected a discordant note concerning the Israeli arm industry, pride of the nation's technicians, when he said scornfully "and don't let the Germans are buying the arms because they are good, they just want them for rehabilitation."

## Coalition 'Game' Criticized

**D**ECLARING that the General Zionists voted in favour of the arms deal on its own merits and not to save the Government, Mr. Alon, the party's organ, points out that Mr. Ben-Gurion is now paying for the error of trying to prove that a labour government is by far the stablest. The spectacle of the disident ministers refusing to resign but rather calling on the Prime Minister to do so is certainly impelling him to take steps to forestall resignation by confronting them with his accomplishments in foreign policy.

## Friday's Press

**H**aifa (non-party) hopes that the striking lawyers will return to their desks. Their strike is altogether unnecessary. The Minister of Finance has already declared that he will be ready to negotiate if they return to work.

## Readers' Letters

### ARMS AND GERMANS

**E**ditor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, In connection with the storm raised in the Government circles as well as in public at large on the subject of the sale of arms to West Germany, I personally wish to express my pride over the fact that Israel arms were found to be of such high international standard that they could be sold to various countries, Germany included. Let the Germans see the Israel stamp on our arms and understand that never in future will the Jews be treated as they were in the "thirties and during the Second World War."

### PEN FRIENDS

**P**ENNY HARRISON, 16, of 1372 47th Street, Akron 1, Ohio, U.S.A. is looking for a pen friend. She likes art, music, swimming.

**ALLAN WEISS, 16, of 603 W. 10th Street, New York 1, N.Y., U.S.A. is a high school student who would like to exchange letters with an Israeli girl or boy. He likes rock and roll and his hobbies are photography, reading and record collecting.**

### LOSING WELL

**E**ditor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir - Your leader of June 23 about football was both objective and instructive, particularly for those who are not acquainted with the internal difficulties in our sports world.

However, I am at a loss to understand the question in the Knesset, if it is important to remember that football is a game, and it is most essential to be a good loser, too. An exaggerated sense of prestige is a concomitant of a dictatorial regime. Losing games is not unusual; the English football team lost all its matches with Latin-American sides, yet nobody in Britain considered it a national calamity.

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